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A HUNDRED YEARS TO COME.

Where will be the birds that sing, he flowers that now in beauty spring.

The heart that beat

A hundred years to come? Who'll tread you church with willing feet,

And hery youth, Its brow of truth, The rich and poor on land and sea

Ve all within our graves shall sleep o living soul for us will weep.
A hundred years to come;

But other men Our lands will till, And others then whirds will sing as gay

Original Story.

MYRRH.

A TRYENIELASOR A

CHAPTER I. heavy with the perfume of roses honeysuckle, joined to scent of spi far under the porch roof, losing their minding one of the incense and gifts to heir branches as if striving to get

nearer; and beyond, the willows droopof Morne's lines—
wills faint, where some wills fight,

Some love the tent—and some love to ver the stone dath, fall if play, but dreadfully in carnest when it reached the mill, where it took up its work and started wheels, burrs and bolte, conlour The girls seemed to drink b all the beauty of the scene. The elder was a petite brunette, the younger one eauty, ber eyes fall of stately pride; feature. She looked up, from her low seat on the porch step, into the face of her sister and in a soft tone said, "This under me, but, like the tread mill just where I started from." As Alice said this there came into her eyes a

the too close scrutiny of her sister,— Cora laughed and said Pshaw! too much wedding clothes, too much eternal stitching has made you warm weather. I don't married until I'can afford to

of my sewing. " Then you'll pover marry," said a kindly voice, and turn-ing parely around she answered her other, who stood in the door, it' Then I'll get no wedding finery at all, but wait until afterwards; for, as a general thing, girls get so much beforehand that afterwards they have a closel full whom he took a drink or two. Settling of old-feelhoodd duds, and their has his bill, he soon was seated by his gay consequence is a general ripping up of gang aglee." A fate or fiend lay old finery, and making over in the vain across their path, which was soon to hope of deceiving the community by a brand him forever as a villain. seeau, and hearing on all sides 'there is that old blue silk; I'd know it in a rag carpet,' or there she comes in that drab poplin relic, resurrected into a der, and a muslin skirt with two or three inches of poplin at the bottom; she has not had a stitch since she was ing his rays as a looking glass. Cora her mind piotore, then glancing up the swing, proposed a stroll up the race bank to the woods. They wandered aunny road which led to the village, she few minutes they were hitched in the shady lawn, in front of the old stone

Arnold Marcy advanced quickly te-

new comer, she and her mether van-

ished through the spacious hall to the

any more of her color, or he would in-terfere. "I am obliged to go to Merton it would take at least four hours to get day, and I do so want you to go." that "it was too near the wedding day,

forms of society, and the time is short." pulsively, and drawing her to him, mine alone, farewell! until Sunday." He kissed her gently, and ran down sight in a sort of reverie, until roused ed; he has happened to get in a bad by Cora's warning "bad luck to watch humor, and then happened to stay late, the table." Alice turned and came slowly up the path, her eyes full of un-shed tears. "I believe I am hysterical; I must shake off these forbodings; I have been so happy, and to give way

repeated in her mind There never was a valley without a faded

But evening soon shall come, with her

After Arnold Marcy left his betroth Jove! I know a young girl just down

they had been engaged over a year, But in his light blue eyes there was a vacillating light, a down-cast look, that

was anything but attractive. To return to our story-Arnold's business was soon transacted, and he hurried on to get his team from the hotel, There he met some friends with his bill, he soon was seated by his gay bands think they ought not to have anything new until these are morn out; the
best laid plan of men and mice, of t

The days sped away at the old stone farm house; Sunday soon came noon sundown-but not Arnold. Alice look ed in vain up the steep road, where the sun beat down on the mica soil, reflectmarried." Cora laughed heartily at from her cool scat in the apple tree past the stone dam breast, where the water dashed down on the sparkling white stones, turned gracefully into the meadow and lost itself in the green on. Cora laughed and jumped up, labyrinth beyond the mill. They climbed the rocks and rested on beds of, rich moss and scented fern, which blues and presentiments are scattered to the four winds. With a bow to the far beneath them. There in the dim more! Go! Go!" she sternly said as twilight of the words, Cora strove to she pointed to the door. Arnold went enliven her sister's spirits "O, he will slowly out into the moonlight, and be on hand this evening never fear; he Alice fell unconscious on the floor only wants to worry you, and make be-lieve you are the culprit, then some here to be petted into a good humor;

And the shadow of the mountain falls athwart the lowly plain,
And the shadow of the cloudlet hangs above the mountain's head;
And the birthest hearts and lowest want the

on business and have come for you to one of my angelic smiles, and then it and then said "I think I must decline; breeze." Alice smiled, and said "it does not do to try a lover's faith too He impatiently interrupted her with, much. Let us leave these rocks and she please the patient," answered Cora. says," and quickly discugaging her As they scrambled down the rocks, she hands from his, she hurried away to consult her mother and sister; they at her feet, declaring "it a fit bath for Venus." Linking her arm in Alice's, she heard a sigh, and thanked her stars just rising over the mill and bathing it the verdiet in her face. Arnold ran and the farm house in silvery sheen, his fingers through his hair, and turned making the water look as though turnwhen crossed or angry "Well, I will tween the trees traced many a fantastic bid you farewell, but I did not think line in the quiet group in the roomy porch, when the clatter of a horse over the little bridge made Alice start with renewed hope. The mother was the first to speak There is Arnold, now Alice" she said, and she breathed a ing in unison with her daughter's. She rose to leave, but Cora exthe porch steps stopping an instant to claimed "Don't go; let's hear him give grew by th path. Alice followed him, don't wound his feelings, something and stood at the gate while he turned may have happened." Alice's voice his horse, and was soon elattering over trembled as she spoke. "Oh I've no the bridge. She watched him out of doubt but that something has happen-

near Cora; a painful silence fell on the group; the father and mother soon

CHAPTER V.

was sorry I did not go with you,

Thursday, at Merten, to Clara Shields,"

he said, standing up with bowed head.

walk in the moonlight.

a lover out of sight, come in and set then happened to want to be petted in never heard a sigh; the table,". Alige, turned, and came to a good hunor." Arnold by this for without the dreary w time had gained the porch. He rather mark-"Come on, no one will scold, she added in a satirical tone He can means the grave across the porch, and grasped Alice's fundis of the priest outstretched hand, saying "I am sorry

several members of the family, sat down

and insensible to the woes of others.

the ending of your feast.

The Prophecy of an Indian Chief.

vithdrew, and even Cora seemed to be infected, for, catching her little brother The presence in Washington of by the arm, she dragged him off for a number of Indian chiefs reminds one of the old and famous story of Washington and the prophetic speech to him of an Indian chief. It will be read with re-The lovers were left by themselves newed interest now, and will serve to nial addresses. In 1770 Washington, were between them. Alice managed then a Colonel, was accompanied by this evening?" "No-he fell lame Dr. Craik and a large party on an excoming from Merton the other day." ploring expedition up the Kanawha. "Were you very lonely that day? I One day, while in camp, the party were visited by a company of Indians, and their interpreter advancing, said that sprang up and grasping the heavy railone of them was a great sachem, and commanded the Indians on the fall of "I wish to Heaven you had! and then Braddock, sixteen years previous. He leaned back against the pillar as he was received by Washington, and after wined the beads of perspiration from the council fire was lighted he stood a lively whistle, and in the course of a wiped the beads of perspiration from the council fire was lighted he stood to roar in chorus. Ladies fainted half hour, was at the door seking for his brow. Seeing her look of alarm, and addressed him as follows: "I children screamed, and a large number to the council fire was lighted he stood to roar in chorus. Ladies fainted to roar in chorus. Ladies fainted to roar in chorus. he added "forgive me, Alice, I did not an alchief and ruler over many tribes. mean to speak so harshly." They car- My influence extends to the waters of mean to speak so harsniy. They on the great lakes and to the far blue became soaking wet. By the presence mountains. I have traveled a long of mind of the keepers, however, in imand for the first time in their lives, briefly at the previous history of our there was a constraint in their manners. and weary path that L might see the hero and heroine. Arnold Maroy was Ten o'clock, then eleven struck, when young warrior of the great battle. It hero and heroine. Arnold Maroy was restored an orphan, left with considerable pro- Arnold complained of being chilly, and was on the day that the white man's One of the women who was frightened perty, and being of good family, gained they adjourned to the parlor, where a contrance to the best society of the lamp was burning. Arnold threw himforest that I first beheld this chief. I built, and perhaps had more polish than seemed lost in thought. Alice drew a Mark you tall and daring warrior ! He is usual where he was raised. He be- heavy reception chair near him, and sat is not of the red-coat tribe. He hathcame acquainted with Alice in child- there several minutes as if mustering an Indian's wisdom; and his warriors zephyr struck Floyd county the other hood; she was a farmer's daughter, and every force at her command, then she fight as we do-himself alone is exback wearily in the chair, putting her fan to her face as if to shield it from the lovely disposition won for her many between love, and at the opening of our story the matter?" He covered his face which but him knew not how to miss: with his hands, and whispered hoarsely 'twas all in vain; a power mightier far "Oh! Alice I am a villain!" She than we shielded him from all barm. week. Such was his love for her, he sprang to her feet deathly pale "What He cannot die in battle. I am old, and do you mean? tell me all, it may not soon shall be gathered to the great be as bad as you think," she took his council fire of my fathers in the land hand in hers and bent down on him of shades, but ere I go, there is somesuch a look of faith, love and sympa- thing that bids me speak in the voice thy. "It will kill you Alice! it will of prophecy. Listen! The Great Spirit

kill you! Tell me I was drunk! crazy! protects that man and guides his deslook some other way!" he ran on inco-herently. She merely said with blood-nations, and a people yet unborn will less lips and bated breath, "Tell me! hail him as the founder of a mighty tell me all! "Oh, Alice, I am mar- empire!" ried " She whispered "married? married? when? where? to whom?" "On the additional truth is added that Washington never received the slightest wound in battle, how forcibly are we and arms hanging to his side before the reminded that the Father of our Coungirl he had so injured. "Kill me; but try was under the special protection of only speak." She sank a quivering mass heaven.

at his side. Arnold leaned over, at-A FRAREUL SUREIDE -A fearful sui tempting to raise her in his arms, but cide occurred in Paris the other day she sprang away as though stung by a Gerard Anthoine called his little boy, aged six, to him, and said; "Littl ed upwards exclaiming, "May God one, you have often wished to play forgive! for I never can!" "Do not with this pistol," showing the child an curse me, though I so righly deserve it; old pistol. "Oh, yes papa." "Well, we will play with it now," and, loadit was a banter. I must have been ing the weapon, the father handed it to drunk; when my senses came I was the boy. "Now look," he said, "! married! We were coming home, we will get down on my knees before you turned back procured the license, and we were married!" "but"—he added and you will point at me right between advancing eagerly towards her "I was the eyes and pull the trigger; you'll surely drunk! I will get a divorce see how funny it is!" and he down. "Aim well, in the head, beand we will be happy yet!" "Never! never! Go, and never let me see you embraced his father, then pointed the pistol as told, and fired. Gerard fell back dead, and the boy, seeing the terrible result, ran out of the room sob-

The Temple of Diana.

Ephesus, one of the twelve Indian All was confusion in the old one nappy home. A shadow had fallen be in every mouth; her sorrow in every womanly heart. The code of society Amazons, and the Amazonian legend Indian colonists in Lydia found the worccept or reject, but here all the wealth ship of the goddess established here in of loving woman's affections were trampled under foot, as the snow from the pure clouds are crushed into the mire of the streets, and nothing could heal her self-love so crushed and temp est-tossed. Alice forced back the blinding tears, and took up her daily ourden, hiding her grief from all but her God, who knoweth the workings of all hearts. In the silence of her "The foundations were sunk chamber she clasped her hands above her bowed head, and said—"Thy will, deep in marshy ground, as a precanti against earthquake," says Pliny. There not mine, be done!" . In after years were two rows of columns at the side but the front and back porticoes con perhaps possessed less polish than the traitor Arnold, yet, hid beneath a sisted of eight rows of columns, place four deep. Outside, at the entrance t rough exterior, a soul that scorned to the temple, stood a basin of porphyry, she has had her minor trials, and who pers to lave and purify themselves has not? Our lives are made up o fears and smiles; all sunshine would make us forget our duties to our maker. supported on pillars of jasper. The doors were of cypress. The altar was the work of Praxiteles, and it was surrounded by many statues, one of the gold. The image of the goddess her self was roughly hewed out of wood, black with age and greasy with the oil with which it was customary to anoin t. When the apostle Paul visited Ephesus in the middle of the first cen tury the worship of Diana still flourish there, and the temple retained all its original splendor. Pilgrims to the venerated abode of the goddess used to buy little models of the temple in silver, or precious stenes, as mementoes of their visit, and as amulets to insure to them he protection of the Ephesian Diana. The Goths sacked the city and burne the temple about 200 years later, and in the reign of Theodosius I., toward the end of the fourth century, the fuious zeal of the iconeclasts, or image breakers, completed the destruction The ancient city almost entirely disap

peared before the modern era, the very site of the temple being lost. violent storm arose and rain fel storm and the crash, the animals began rushing for the doors All present mediately closing the cages and reas

ton (Iowa) Hawkeye says: "A little day and nearly turned it upside down Mrs. Barney and the children in it, rolled it over three times, jammed it against a tree and tore it to pieces, and the inmates were only slightly bruised As a postscript to all this we would say that Mrs. Barney, who is somewhat deaf, never desisted from her knitting all that time, and when the final crash came only looked up and said, 'Come in-don's knock."

In a recent lecture on "Illustrated that the Christmas number of the Illus rated London News had to go through the machine no less than six million times, and as one boy fed and another received, it was fingered twelve million times. It required months of preparation. They are now engaged on the next Christmas number. One year, no less than thirty tons of paper had been required for this single number.

A good story is attributed to Sheridan's son Tom, who, being told by his father that he had made his will and out him off with a shilling, said he was sorry, and immediately added : "You fat woman. don't happen to have the shilling about von now, sir, do von ?"

Many articles which have become pleasant from long association look dreadfully cheap and dingy when loaded on a cart in moving times with the neighboring window in direct range.

A wag being asked the name of the inventor of butter stamps, replied that it was probably Cadmus. as he first brought letters into Greece.

A Columbus (Tenn.) druggist at a spelling match, spelled "rhapsody" and "wrapsoda" took his seat with an air Organizing Things.

It is a sad thing to see ten or twelveganize a "society to aid the de noon, after having talked up the matte for three or four weeks. Thirteen or fourteen of them met by appointm said that the first duty would be to elect

she should take it; why she There was a painful pause, and a fat greater personal aid if made pre There was another painful pause, and a

woman had put in at least one for her-self and three of them had put in two Lone Horn says! "The women of

olds of her dress and remarked

"The next thing in order is the

A woman with a wart on her nose then made a speech, saying that she of the convention she would accept the office. It didn't seem to be the wish,

laimed the woman with a large back

"Am I in the chair, or are you lemanded the presiden "I move to reconsider the motion!

"I support the question!" put in the The president wiped her spectacles rapped on the stovepipe, and replied 'Ladies and gentlemen, there is no

ion to adjourn is out of order." nearly six feet high, drawing berself;

kind than the president ever heard of and I know that an order to adjourn is

"So is vour tongue!" said on the lounge, and the president knocked on the stoyepipe, and said:
"The chair believes she knows her

wart on her nose! We will now proceed to elect a secretary and treasure How shall they be elected?" along, profoundly musing on the infin "Viver voicer!" oried one.

"I motion by ballot!" added

he president, looking at the last speak-

was the reply: "but I know as much "Less journ !" shouted a female who

"I move the previous motion." in the fat woman.

"Will some one nominate late?" asked the president. A painful silence ensued.

The fall of a hair-pin would have sounded like a crowbar falling over a stove-boiler. Each hoped to have some one else nominate her, and all, therefore, breathed hard and kept silence. "I nominate Mrs .-- " finally said

notion, too!" squeaked an old lady with

ne president, seeing there was a dead-

"I order the previous motion." "And I'm going hum!" added the

" Seam I!" " Soam I !"

And they stalked out, leaving the president tying up her left shoe and her eyes flashing wildcats.— Washington

A Detroit goat whipped a Detroit bull-dog in a fight a few days ago, but then the Detroit bull-dog is a sickly, cowed animal, from being kicked about so by the young ladies .- St. Louis Re-

Nature, if we have been living properly, wakes us from our sleep when we have had enough. place July 16.

16,039 tons of iron were sent to Eu pe from this country last year.

Varieties.

By sacrificing his Generalship for he Presidency, Grant made \$193.000 Children thrive in dirt, and the question is propounded "Are unhealth

Near Achisen, recently, the grass-coppers descended as thickly as flakes snow in a heavy storm.

Switzerland proposes to "watch" our Centennial. Just lever alone, and she'll ome out all right yet." ...

The girl Alice Brown, of Evansville, days, has succeeded at last, and died Just now inventors will find a good ing insects, than in iron ships, torpe-does and repeating rifles.

The Catholic population of Pennsylvania has doubled since 1860. It is now 600,000. They have 622 churches, chapels, etc., and 841 priests.

that his name has been forged to a lot

right," and "stage right" that L'Tweed, the boys say, was to the habit of getting very fall. And yet it seems to take a good while in the present instance to ball him out.—N.
Y. Com. Adoptiser.

A person was boasting that he was from a high family. Yes," said a by-stander, "I have seen some of the fam-

touch the greend." touch to The number of cattle now grazing portion of available grazing land in some counties cattle from the south and west are being fed.

The Apache Indians have a ful custom with regard to moth law. They utterly prohibit all inter-course or conversation between them

Gentlemen of the "old school," it is Gideon Welles has come

nclusion that toe much dress is ruining the American women, but we beg to remind him that too much is bette It makes the soul take a hand-spri

ite, to pick up a scrap of paper containing the words, "Beware of a woman who wriggles." Lewis Miller, of St. Louis, a German who; having been "snow-blinded,"
had to abandon his occupation as ailor, arose one morning

The Boston people cannot understand how Jackson, the defaulter, could be such a swindler, being such a "grave, respectable-looking lawyer, with a broad brim hat covering it were able gray head and shading his honest-looking

Women have their rights in Charleston, S. C. At the Scheutzenfest, re-cently held there, a rifle range for women was well patronized. The prizes offered were bird cages, dress patterns and other things of use er or

Toledo is one of the most flourishin cities of the west, and its prosperity is signalized not more by a low rate of taxation than by that robust spirit of independence which prompts men to sit up till midnight; if necessary, to darning their own stockings. w ers

A gentleman, in addressing the charming Lady X, who has just remarried in Paris for the third time, said. reproachfully, "You do not come to London any longer?" "Oh, yes," she replied in a most natural manner, "I always pass my widowhoods there

All arrangements have been completed at New York for another "international swimming match for \$2,000 and the championship of the world" between J. B. Johnson, champion of England, and Thos. Coyle, of Chester, Pa., cham rom Chester, Pa., to Philac (sixteen miles,) and the one who gets nearest to Philadelphia to be declared the winner. The contest is to take

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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1875.

Local and State Affairs.

A number of cases of small-pox are re

raduated at the University of Michegan last week, with the degree of A. B.

The Wilmington printers all took holiday in Monday and in consequence no papers e issued on that day.

chased a lot and are going to build an \$8,000 or \$10,000 church on it at an early day.

Red Lion Camp Meeting will commence on Thursday, August 5th, and continue lays. It will be held in Moore's woods.

ed the atmosphere and settled the dust A "fine steamboat" recently left Wilming

ent for her furniture and equipments, and The furniture of the Americus (Democratic) club room was sold at Constable's cale on Wednesday for rent. That looks bad for Wilmington Democrats.

Excursions to Bombay Hook are very much

from Clayton twice a week, and boat ex-ions on the Delaware are quite frequent.

streng, to be sold at public sale, on the 21st

ne at Salem, N. J., July 15th, 1875,

Charles Beasten, Rsq., was, on Monday, commissioned by the Governor Prothonotary of this county to succeed R. G. Cooper, Eq., whose term of office expired on Saturday night, July 3d.

town, died within comparatively few hours of each other last Sunday. They had been sick but a few days, their disease being rlet fever of a most malignant type, or, as some say, black tongue fever. The lower portions of their faces were much discolored and their sufferings were very great. Much fear of a spread of the disease was felt, but thus far no new cases have occurred, and it is new hoped there will be no more of it.

Independence day received but a very limited share of public attention in Middletown. Dr. Matlack, of the M. E. Church, ached a national sermon, and that was out all the netice the day received. On were closed, but the stores were all open and dulged in the customary nuisance of firing pistols, small cannons and fire crackers all day, but we have heard of no accidents or

The funeral of Richard Lockwood, Esq. nday last, was very largely attended. The church—St. Anne's Episcopa!—was filled to overflowing, and scores of persons were unable to gain an entrance. Being a Mason, Mr. Lockwood was buried with the honors of the order, the members of Union Lodge, of this town, escorting the remains to the grave,

over eighty representatives of Mr. Lock-wood's family followed him to the grave— children, grand-children, great-grand-chil-dren, brother, nephews, sieces, &c.

Capt. Wm. Thatcher, a well known and highly esteemed citizen of Wilmington, died at his residence in that city on Thursday accon of last week in his 64th year. For mber of years Capt. Thatcher, with his her Albert, carried on ship building on the Pittsburg through express at 6.10 P. M., Sold by Chamberlaine, Middletown; and H. Othristians and did a large business, regin 1863. He was superintendent of the U.S. Navy Department Time is not guaranteed, and the company take no risks. Peaches from Philadelphia to Bufferland in the U.S. Navy Department Time is not guaranteed, and the company take no risks. Peaches from Philadelphia to Bufferland in the U.S. Navy Department Time is not guaranteed, and the company take no risks. Peaches from Philadelphia to Bufferland in the U.S. Navy Department Time is not guaranteed, and the company take no risks. Peaches from Philadelphia to Bufferland in the U.S. Navy Department the Christiana and did a large business, re-tiring in 1868. He was superintendent of ship building in the U. S. Navy Department under President Taylor. The Thatchers built the once famous ferry boat, of immense size, used in transporting the cars of the P., W. & B. R. R. across the Susquehanna at

Attempts were made, one night this week,

over-run by tramps, and if they do no harm themselves, advantage may be taken of their presence—with the hope that the blame will be put upon them—by others to do dirty work. At any rate it would be well to load bright look out.

A Spelling Bee and Pestival was held at Masseys, Md., last Thursday evening, the con-test being between that town, Galena and Mid-dletown, the last named being represented by four of those who took part in her bee last spring. There were sixteen contestants, and who missed. The interest continued as the ranks grew less, and when three were left the audience became excited. Those three were Miss Susie Benny, Galena; J. J. Hall, Mas-Benny lost on the word "apropos," but was allowed to pass to another word, which she also missed, thus giving to Mr. Hall the first prize, a cake, and to herself the second, the honor of being crowned with a beautiful wreath of flowers and receiving a beautiful bouquet of the same. There were but the two prizes, and this excluded Middletown from chaise" and "oxydized" were among the words missed. Wm. N. Wilson spelled "ox dized" and Miss Ella Simkins spelled "libe

land! right according to Worcester, which was authority, yet they were ruled out; and Middletown does not accede to Masseys or Galena the honors they received unless they are won in a future bee.

The Odessa Glee Club sang some of their the decision which were year appropriate. The Odessa Glee Club sang some of their best selections, which were very appropriate, they receiving great applause at the close of each piece. There was also rendered by young ladies from Galena, a comic play, entitled "Aunt Betsy's Beau," which received approval. Including the festival, the evening's entertainment was good, yet easier ords should have been given at the opening of the bee.

Corn is looking well.

Berries still plentiful.

Wheat harvest is over in our neighbo

nave their annual pic-nic on Wednesday

chanics and the various other branches o

The potato crop is doing nicely where th een badly ravaged by the pests and the crop

The exercises at the M. E. Sunday Scho character. Bishop Scott addressed the chil which was decided'y racy and interesting. Mr. Stephens also delivered an address in which he drew a beautiful analogy between the children of Israel and the progress of th Christian religion. Other parts of the service were also pleasant and profitable.

The peach growers held another con in Middletown on Saturday, a very large number of growers being present. Hon. B. Rev. Dr. Patton, of the Presbyterian
Church, of this town, made his annual pilgrimage to Quogue, Long Island, N. Y., last
Tuesday, expecting to be gone about three
weeks. In the meantime the church will be
closed, except for Sunday School in the
morning and prayer meeting on Wednesday
seekles. This was the very best the com-T. Biggs, of the committee on a reduction of rates of cartage from Jersey City, reported 8 to 6 cents.

mittee could obtain.

The following important preamble and res

blution was then passed by the convention:

WHEREAS VATIOUS COMMITTEES AND IN THE MEASURE TO THE PORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

The committee were continued and have charge of the matter, and will make the effort for the transfer of the business next year. The following resolution was also passed:

Resolved, That the commission merchants of New York city, who were invited by resolution and private letter to meet the committee seat by this convention to that city te confer with them and the carters, in failing to meet said committee, are, to say the least, disrespectful, and that the committee exempt from the censure Messrs. Duryea, Idell, Halleek and Waddy.

Mr. Biggs reported the following proposi-tion from the Penusylvania railroad, and the rates were accepted by the convention:— Peaches, when in train loads of not less than six cars, (leaving Philadelphia,) three of route, the following rates per carload of 16, 000 pounds will be charged: To Lancaster \$75, Harrisburg \$85, Mifflin \$105, Lewistown \$116, Huntington \$120, Tyrone \$125, Altoona \$130, Johnstewn \$140, Greenstown \$150, Pittsburg \$150. Peaches in less than a full Lancaster \$90, Harrisburg \$100, Mifflin \$120, Lewistown \$125, Huntington \$130, Tyrone \$140, Altoona \$150, Johnstown \$175, Greens-town \$200, Pittsburg \$215. The cars, whether

falo, Elmira, Canandaigua and Rochester samous ferry boat, of immense ansporting the cars of the P., R. across the Susquehanna at cars of the Susquehanna at made, one night this week, see of some of our citizens by part unseasonable hours. Who

to enter the nouses of some of our citizens by pany will furnish good cars and the best of the unbidden guests at unseasonable hours. Who they were or what they wanted has not transpired, but evidently they were after no good, for on being challenged by the inmates of was introduced to the convention. He stated,

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said houses they suddenly "put out." This on behalf of the company, that they would ers to ship the fruit over the Baltimore and Ohio at cars, and run on any time to suit the grow-ers. The time from Baltimore to Pittsburg would be from 6 o'clock P. M., and arrive in the latter city the following morning at 7 o'clock, the rate to be \$125, and this, added to the rates over the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore, \$22 36, would make a and Ohie road will also take peaches to Cin cinnati, Sandusky and Columbus in twenty four hours, and to Chicago and St. Louis in

and promises to make every effort to mak

Haven road to Boston. The rate per basket by this route would be fifty cents; the time, thirty-six hours from Middletown, arriving in Boston at 6 o'clock on the second day committee was accepted by the convention.

The growers then selected the followin points to which they agreed to ship durin H. Clayton, Wilkesbarre, Reading, Pillsbury, (thirteen cars.) Harrisburg; J. B. Clarkson, Lebanon and Hazleton. ton; Cox & Jones, Elmira; Samuel Towns end, Pittsburg and Buffalo; William Green

Pittsburg, (three cars per day;) J. B. Clark son, Eric and Danville; G. W. Ingram, Wi kesbarre, (two cars daily.)
Mr. Stanford was requested to prepare a list of good points to be reached by the B. & O. R. R., and report the same with rates at the meeting to-day. A larger attendance is expected this afternoon, and reports will be received from the several railroads, and from persons interested in the matter, and it is to be hoped that such action will be taken as will insure the grower a fair compensation

Pottsville; H. Clayton, Easton and Bethlem; Shallcross & Hurtt, (via Sassafras river

or his fruit tion will serve to make our growers appre-ciate the importance of the peach crop of this Peninsula. Not only to the growers them-selves, but to show how deep interest is fely all classes of society, near and afar off. We clip the following from the Baltim

CHICAGO WANTS MARYLAND PRACHES.—Recring to the fact that the railroads have mad iberal offers to the Maryland peach grower to transport their penches to Pittsburg, thicago Tribuse says: "This ought to at up our peach dealers to get their share of thielicious fruit. Cheap, ripe peaches this immer will be a blessing to the health of thity, and may offset the horrors on the wayrom Florida is the shape of watermeloss."

Then let there be an entire unity of actio day, and the peach grower will not lon

Maryland Affairs.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Capt. James Morris, riends were about to return home they call ing he was asleep went to awake him when they found him dead, his head resting on the back of his chair. Deceased w

about 70 years of age. The annual assessment for Kent county or the present year, is as follows : County lars, amounting to \$72,463.74. State tax at

112 5-16 cts., amounting to \$882,218.67. The democrats of Somerset county, Md. on Tuesday, elected delegates to the State nominating convention pledged to Woolford

dates for Governor and Attorney General. The body of little Maud Warren, daughte

Queen Anne's county, drowned on the 22d of Gen. Vicker's farm, in Kent county.

The Baggs farm, near St. Michael's, Talbo county, has been sold to Captain J. B. Wat-kins for \$6,000, and Dr. James Seth has sold his farm in Bay Side to Mr. C. H. Waterman

The dwelling and stable of Mr. James Davis, at Federalsburg, Dorchester county, were consumed by fire last week. A fine horse, for which Mr. Davis had refused \$1,-000, was also consumed in the flames. Los

The McNeal property, situated two miles northeast of Elkton, Cecil county, containing 102 acres, has been sold to Mr. Andrew Mc-Girr, of Philadelphia, for \$4,000.

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He did not look like a joker. One to sit and study his face would have said that his soul was so lost in melancholy that he didn't eare whether th sun set at neon or staid up till 7 o'clock. He entered the ladies' sitting room a the Central depot, walked up to a woman whose husband had left the room about ten minutes previously, and calm ly inquired: Madam, your husband went out to

see the river, didn't he?" ' Yes-why?' she asked, tuining pal-

in an instant. He was a tall man, wasn't he?

'He was,' she replied, rising up and urning still paler.
'Had red hair?'

· He had-oh! what has happened? Weighed about 180 pounds?" 'Yes where is he where ny husband?' she exclaimed.

Couldn't swim, could he?" 'He's drowned—my husband

drowned!' she wailed.
'Had a silver watch-chain?' contin ued the stranger "Where is my hubband here is

the body?' she gasped. Do not get excited, madem. Did our husband have no a gray shirt? Yes, oh! my Thomas! my Thomas!

'And stoga boots ?' Del my per him let me see him!

'Come this way, madam, but do no excited. There, is that your husnd across the street at that peaput

and I' Why yes, that's him; that's my ught you said he was drowned.' No. madam, I did not. I saw him

uying peanuts, and I believed it my ity to say to you that peanuts are not calthy at this senson of the year." on wheels.—Detroit Free Press. H Call and examine.

Amusing Ignorance.

Mr. Frost, in his recent book on cirus celebrities, tells an amusing story of the ignorance of music of Philip Action has of master of the circus at Westminster which for nearly a cenury has been known by his name. As story goes, Astley on one occasion some of the musicions suspending hier performance, demanded the

"It is a rest," returned the leader. "Let them go on, then," said the questrian; "I pay them to play, not

Presently a chromatic passage no-"What do you call that 2" demanded

Have you all got the ch-ache ?" "It is a chromatic passage," rejoin-

od the leader, with a smile.

"Resumbilic passage?" said Astley, not comprehending the term. "It is in your arm, I suppose; but I hope you'll get rid of it before you play with the people in front."

You misunderstand me, Mr. Astley, returned the leader. It is a chromatic passage; all the instruments have to

The deute they do !' exclaimed Astback again, or the audience will think they are running away.'

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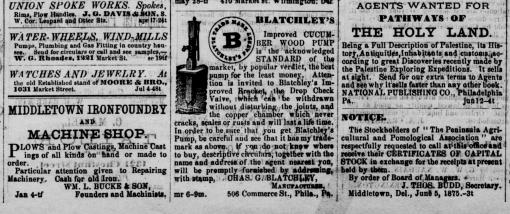
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